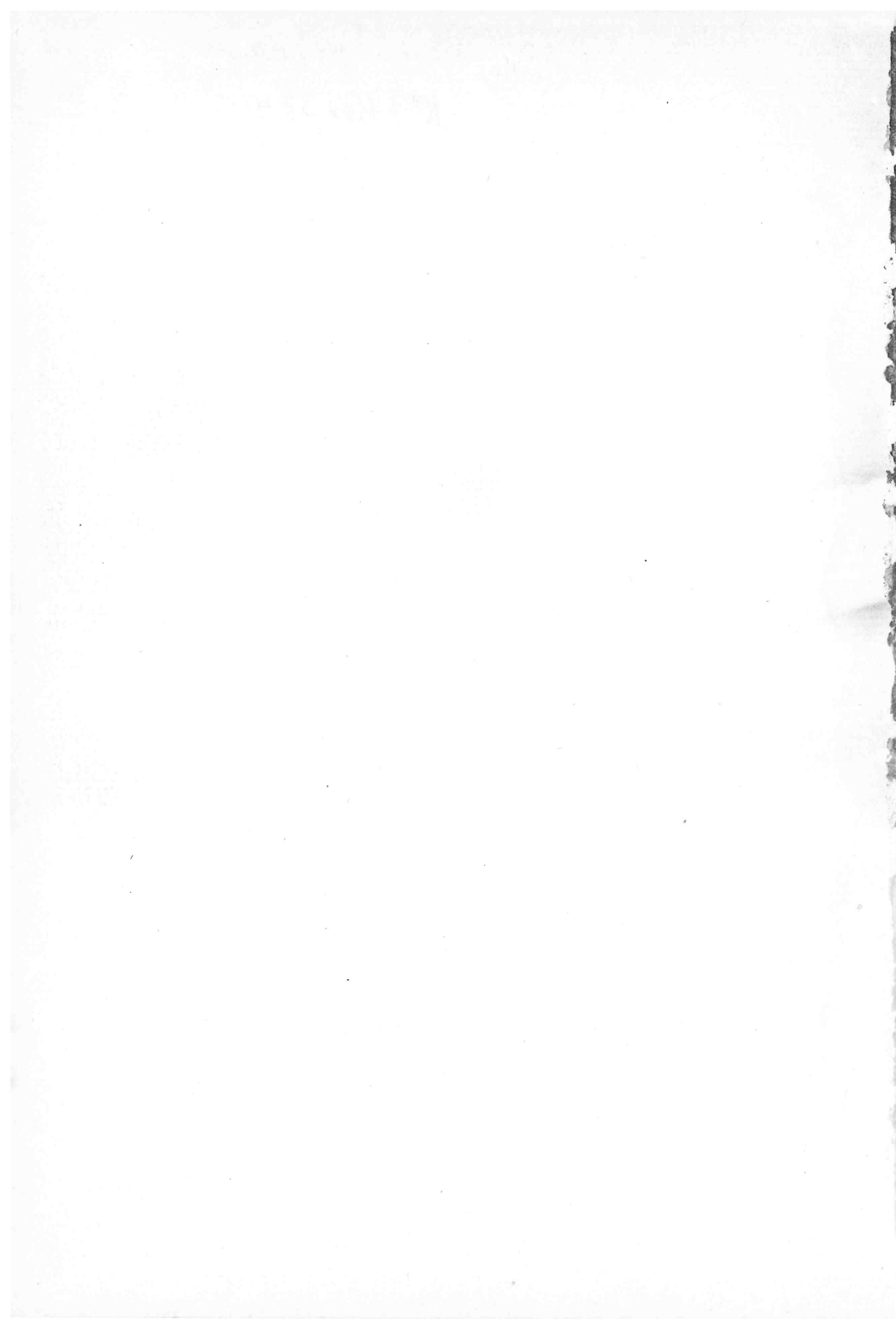




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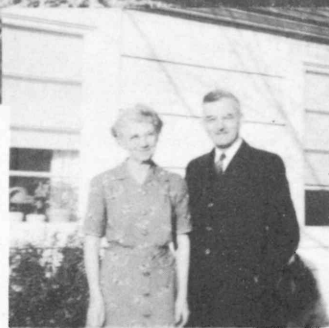
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YOUR L'AMI STAFF PRESENTS.....



Aerial View of College

THE L'AMI OF 1948



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OUR PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Greetings:

As this year has progressed it has become increasingly apparent that the word "GROWTH" is expressive as related to the current campus conditions and activities.

The new Science Hall, Dining Hall and Kitchen and Fine Arts Building represent physical growth. The intellectual attainments and spiritual progress of faculty and student body are less objective but nevertheless evident in many connections—class room, chapel, prayer meetings and personal contacts.

The "WILL TO WIN" is very essential for true progress in any line of endeavor. It is generally recognized as desirable on the part of the athlete. But it is equally useful in the drive behind a student's scheduled study hours.

Many an athletic team has lost its game because of the indifferent or lazy attitude of some player.

Scholastic attainments and honors have likewise been missed by many students with too little of the will to win. Spiritual progress cannot be made by those who are satisfied to drift or content to remain on the low levels of the common place. High achievements in any line are never accidental. They are the result of ambitious planning and hard work, of prayer and perseverance.

To the student body of 1947-1948 I extend congratulations on your youth and opportunities. Your limitations are largely self-imposed as related to the measure of your will to win.

Paul the great apostle wrote—"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Sincerely,

Gervas A. Carey
Gervas A. Carey





DEDICATION

A teacher who smiles . . . a gentleman who tips his hat and remembers to be friendly to all . . . a scholar who has been listed in Oregon's book of honor, "Who's Who" . . . the Sociology prof who recognizes that Sociology isn't the only thing the student must spend time in . . . a "farmer" who owns property out by Springbrook . . . a real neighbor and friend in the Newberg community . . . to you Perry Macy, head of the Pacific College Sociology department, we dedicate this 1948 L'Ami. This dedication comes with sincere best wishes from a grateful student body to an efficient, too-seldom recognized faculty member whose efforts we have all come to appreciate.



IN MEMORIAM

A sobering shock came to Pacific College January 29, 1948. Bruce Armstrong had been killed in an auto accident near Condon, Oregon, on his way home to Idaho.

Memory paints candid shots of Bruce. We see him as a dark-haired freshman bucking the rigors of this new life in college. We see him with the J.V.'s on the basketball floor playing the game with sportsmanship and ability. We see him and his roommate develop their close friendship.

Bruce stayed at Pacific a short time, but he contributed something we can still feel. It is not ours to question why he was taken. Though we see through a glass darkly now, the time will come when we can, as Bruce now is doing, "see Him face to face."

So we pause . . . in memory of Bruce Armstrong, (July 16, 1929-January 29, 1948)—remembered member of P. C. student body.



Seated—Frank C. Colcord, J. Allen Dunbar, Allie H. Calkins,
Loyde Osburn, Joseph G. Reece.

Standing—John Schmeltzer, J. Ray Pemberton, Hervey M. Hos-
kins, Ivan Adams, Walter L. Lee, Allen Hadley,
Joseph W. McCracken.

Not in the Picture—John C. Brougher, Charles C. Haworth.



Crittie Knight
Treasurer

WATCHFUL GUARDIANS

ADMINISTRATION



*Robert Morrill
Financial Secretary*



*Mrs. Hinshaw
Secretary to President*

FORWARD

We present to you the 1948 L'Ami of Pacific College. This signifies that another school year has passed and in its place we have many pleasant memories.

In this publication we have tried to portray our school life in a way to bring back our many varied recollections of campus activities.

Culminating a year completely filled with activity, the L'Ami presents a permanent synopsis of your college year. We hope it accurately reflects your faculty, sports and participation in school functions.

Your 1948 L'Ami Staff

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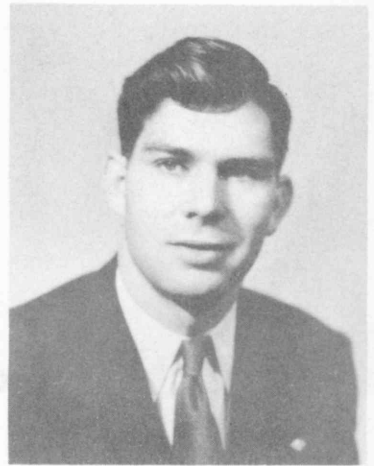


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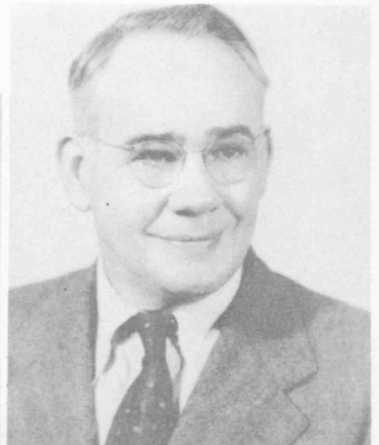
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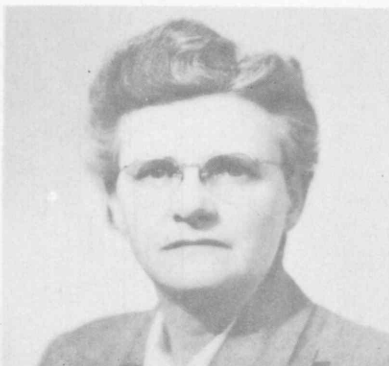
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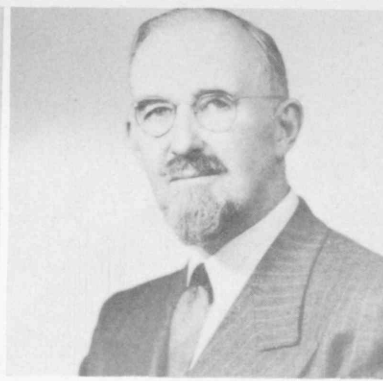


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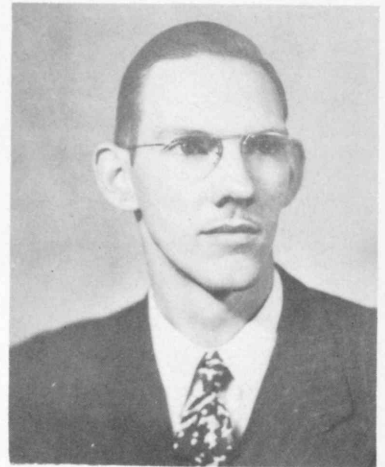


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Instructor in Music and Art



PAUL MILLS
M.Th.
Professor of Religious
Education



SHIRLEY JO STUART
M. R.E.
Instructor in Religious
Education





A. S. B. PRESIDENT

Seeking to conform to the policy of the Pacific College Administration, few new student activities were pushed by the student officers this year which would absorb study time. Nevertheless, a few important advances were made. Besides carrying on the normal functions of the student year we purchased a new American flag for our chapel, changed our student body constitution to make it more usable, and sent two delegates to the Pacific Northwest College Congress.

Most outstanding in the administration was the wonderful spirit of cooperation and order with which student business was conducted. May I thank the student body for this and wish them God's guidance for the future, as we have sought it in the past.

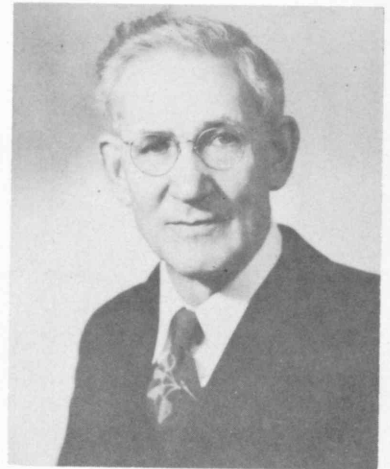
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Adviser*



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ELEANOR SWANSON ANTRIM, from Portland, is a music major. Her activities include choir '45, '46, '47, '48; secretary of senior class '48; "The Closed Door", '48; Quaker Maids Quarett, '45, '46; Who's Who, '48; L'Ami Editor '47; May Day Court, '47; graduate recital, '48; sophomore recital, '46; Actorators, '45, '46; Sharon Trio, '47; Secretary W.A.A., '45; orchestra, '45; and Trefian, '45, '46.



DIVONNA SCHWEITZER CRECELIUS is a Sociology and Economics major from Portland. In '46 she was Actorators president, in '45 Trefian secretary, and was a choir member all four years. Other musical activities included singing in the Quaker Maids Quarett, presenting a sophomore recital and starring in the Operetta, "Hulda of Holland." She was ASB secretary in '47; Queen of Hearts '47; vice-president of senior class, '48; May Day Queen, '48; selected for Who's Who, '48; and L'Ami editor, '48.



MATILDA CROCO comes to us from Butteville, Oregon. She has attended P.C. for the last three years, serving as International Relations Club secretary in '45. She will receive her B. A. in History.



PAULINE IRELAND comes from Star, Idaho and receives her degree in Religion. Her activities included, L'Ami '46, '47; Trefian vice-president '46; S.C.U. secretary-treasurer '46; A. S.B. secretary '48; and yell leader '46.





DEAN OGLEVIE comes from Greenleaf, Idaho, and is a religion major. He has been active as a student preacher and in deputation all four years. In '47 he was L'Ami business manager, in '46 S.C.U. publicity and membership chairman, in '47 Rear Admiral of the C.B.'s, and has been active in the student Ministerial Association and Pacific Flying Club, having taught ground school in the club this year.



HELEN RANDLE from Fair Oaks, California, receives a B.A. degree in both English and Education and Psychology. She was in the A Cappella choir two years, president of the Gold Q '48, and a member of the W.A.A., Actorators, and Trefian. In '47 she gave a voice recital.



TERREL D. REPP, a member of the Student Ministerial Association and President of the Pacific Flying Club, is a Religion major from Newberg. He has been very active in music and deputation, singing with the choir and two different Quartettes.



GORDON ST. GEORGE is a Religion major. He has been in the chorus, circulation manager of the Crescent, business manager of the Crescent, secretary-treasurer of M.A.A., member of Gold P, May Day generalissimo in '47 and a member of S.M.A., I.R.C. and C.B.'s. In '48 he was S.C.U. president, and he has participated in Speech tourneys. He has been a member of the football and baseball teams.

KEITH WILLIAMS from Greenleaf, Idaho receives his B. A. degree in History. He has been active in M.A.A. and the Gold P Club, serving as president first semester of this year. He is listed in Who's Who '48 and was on the May Day Court '47.



STANLEY WILLIAMS, Music major from Caldwell, Idaho, has been a member of Gold P all four years, vice-president '47, president '48; M.A.A. member '45, '46, '47, '48, vice-president '47; A. Cappella choir member '45, '46, '48; Actorators '46, '47, '48; S.C.U. '45, '46; archery '45, '46; basketball '45, '46; baseball '45; King's Herald's Quartette '46; C.B.'s '46, '47, '48, president '48; and King of Hearts '48. He has had leading roles in "Gay Nineties" '45; "Wind in the South" '46; "Lady Be Good" '46; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" '47; "The Red Lamp" '48; "The Closed Door" '48.



RONALD S. CRECELIUS is a Sociology and Economics major from Portland who resides in P.C.'s vet's village. He has written for the Crescent all of his three years here. He is president of the senior class, a member of the A Cappella choir and "Four Flats" male Quartette. He was listed in Who's Who in '48 and chosen as Cardinal of May Day in '48.



EILENE TAMPLIN FODGE is a Religion major from Portland, Oregon. Her activities included Trefian '45, '46, '47; Choir '45; Quaker Maids Quarette '45, '46; Actorators treasurer '46; sophomore recital '46; S.C.U. program chairman '47.



SENIORS COMPLETING WORK IN JANUARY 1949



JAMES ARMSTRONG started to P.C. in '41, but was out of school several years while serving in C.P.S. He held the post of vice-president of his class in '41 and ASB treasurer in '48. He has been active in dramatics and Christian activities. His major is Psychology and Education.



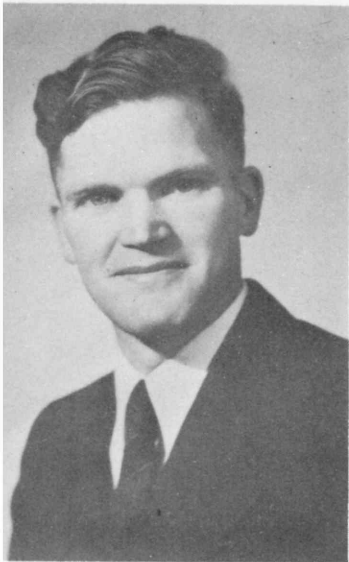
LAURA BIRCH is a Home Economics major from Riverside, Idaho. She will complete her work in January '49. She has been very active in sports while at P.C., acting as secretary of the Gold Q in '47, '48 and president for the '48 and '49 term.



HOWARD ROYLE is a Biology major and hails from Niagara Falls, Ontario. He has served as vice-president of the Bruin Jr. Co-op and as treasurer of the junior class in '47. In '48 he was May Day Generalissimo.

CAMERA DODGER

MARY ESTHER CLARK of Newberg is another student who will be completing her work in January '49. She has been active in Christian activities and her major is in English.



TH. B.

WILLIAM THOMAS, who received his B.S. in mathematics and science in 1942 from Pacific College, is the only Th.B. this year. He has been student pastor at Middleton and Sherwood '40-'41 and '42; YMCA treasurer '39-40; MAA treasurer '40-'41; YMCA deputation chairman '40-'41; and YMCA vice-president '41-42. Between graduation and re-enrollment at P.C., he served as a missionary in Guatemala and pastor in Washington.

Intelligent Seniors ???



JUNIORS

Guided by Dick Cossel, the Juniors carried out a full year of activity . . . highlight was successful Junior-Senior banquet May 14 . . . Loren Mills managed the affair . . . Junior class night February 20 inaugurated "new and different" ideas in entertainment, including play, movie, and other talent.



RICHARD COSSEL
President



COLLEENE BYBEE
Secretary

DR. EMERSON
Adviser





Wayne Antrim



Glenn Armstrong



Robert Armstrong



Ellen Bain



Dorothy Barratt



Eleanor Burton



Colleene Bybee



Helen Cadd



Jack Cadd



Richard Cadd



Robert Cadd



Richard Cossel



Earl Craven



Barbara Evans



Lorna Fertello



Arlene Frazier



Ernest Fritschle



Norval Hadley



Leona Harmon



Beth Hockett



Verna Kellar



Betty Lou Lane



Lawrence Lehman

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Mary McClintick

Gabriel Martinez



Verna Beaver



Loren Mills



Esther Mae Moor



Glenn Moor



Earl Neidigh



Leroy Neifert



Clarence Palmer



Heinie Seidel



Leona Thornburg



Floyd Watson



Lois White



Nathan Whittlesey

SOPHOMORES

The largest class at P.C. was steered by Bert Frazier . . . voted against initiating Frosh . . . contributed their share to the Pacific parade . . . held Bruin Junior a number of times . . . lent support and hard labor to the May Day effort.



BERTRAM FRAZIER
President



LUCY CLARK
Adviser



LOIS CLARK
Secretary



Harlow Ankeny
Harold Ankeny
Annabel Armstrong
Wendell Armstrong



Raymond Baines
Gilman Bland
Enid Briggs
Vern Brightup



CAMERA

Harry Burke
Lois Clark
Arthur Cole
William Davies

DODGER



Lola Daugherty
Ruth Engle
Clyde Faber
Roderick Falk



David Fendall
Peter Fertello
Nadine Fodge
Bertram Frazier



Gail Green
Frances Haldy
Wilma Harris
Gertrude Haworth

Keith Hinshaw
 Derrol Hockett
 Mary Jackson
 Bertram Keifer



Kenneth Kester
 Gerald Magee
 Maurice Magee
 Jack Martin



Hay May
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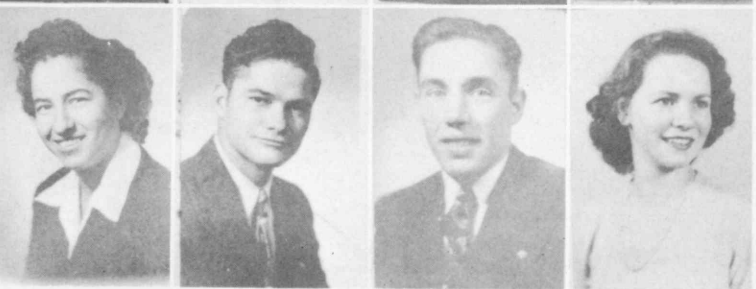
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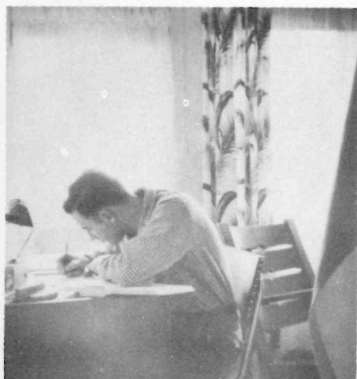


Anne Mae Squier
 Raymond Warner
 Marion Wilhite
 Jeanne Woodward



FRESHMEN

Greenie class . . . frequent meetings . . . led by Cy Littlefield, "Pinky" Hester assisted . . . sponsored big Frosh-Soph skate . . . good sports . . . worked hard on May Day . . . published fine "Freshie" Crescent edited by Margaret Shattuck and Judy Takahira . . . caught the true Bruin Jr. spirit . . . contributed a good share to Pacific life.



CYRUS LITTLEFIELD
President



ROY CLARK
Adviser



BARBARA DICK
Secretary



Eleanor Armstrong	Marvin Barger	Ernest Beaver	Richard Beebe	Byron Bohm	Melbourne Booth	Everett Clarkson	Marion Clarkson
Marion Comfort	Margaret Dickson	Gladys Engle	Louise Fivecoat	Margaret Goldenstein	Earl Harris	Allen Hester	Gene Hockett
Milford House	Henry Hunspurger	Twila Jones	Chester Kimbel	June Knobel	Roy Lawrence	Cyrus Littlefield	Lloyd Lyda
Ruth Lowe	Harold Magee	Elvin Mardock	William Mardock	Cecil Murphy	Betty Orkney	Wayne Piersall	Esther Pierson
Louise Price	Margaret Shattuck	Elma Stanfield	Judy Takahira	Roger Thompson	Ralph Tish	Edith Wilson	Marjory Wilson

SPECIAL STUDENTS



Clayton
Barnes

Dorothy
Barnes

Naomi
Boyle

Barbara
Dick

Donna
Heacock

Elvira
Martinez

Merle
McCoy

Glenn
Mills

Elva
Neifert

Jack
Otto

Harold
Parnell

Joyce
Parnell

Lavelle
Priebe

Laura
Shook

Fourteen students taking part in campus activities, but listed as "special" because of the number of semester hours taken are shown above. Several have taken advantage of the commercial department to brush up on the typing and shorthand. The home economics classes have been popular in the special student division, and a few have concentrated on the Bible courses.

Any course is offered to the special student.



Kanyon Hall
HELEN WILLCUTS
 Matron



Hoover Hall
ROY KNIGHT
 Governor

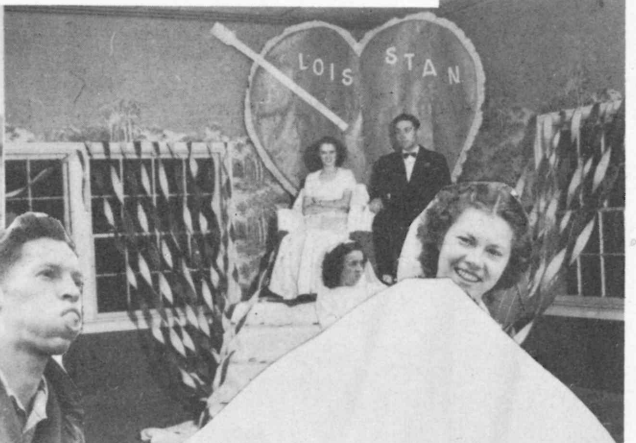
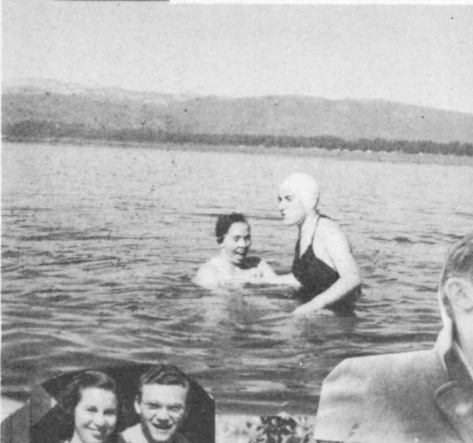


EDNA WEST
 Matron
Edwards Hall

ORGANIZATIONS



"Flyng club meeting today" . . . "Publications staff please meet" . . . student religious groups gather for prayer meeting . . . literary society girls learn the finer things of life . . . dramatic students give vent to Shakesperian interpretations . . . organizations discuss the international situation and offer concrete suggestions . . . presidents worry over meetings . . . advertising committees draw "Snuffy Smif" posters . . . sports clubs urge more participation for P.C. . . . students work hard . . . learn practical lessons in the art of getting along with people . . . all these things and more, too, in the organization of Pacific College.





DIVONNA CRECELIUS
Editor



ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Business Manager

L'AMI

Smiles flashing in front of cameras . . . editor dashing to and fro . . . advertising managers counting money . . . clever snaps turned in to eager editor . . . days of careful planning, exact make-up, forgetting and remembering—with all this (and more too) behind us, we present the finished product—your 1948 L'Ami.



Staff in Conference



Mary McClintick
Editor

The



and the all out Arab
the Jews may be largely unarm
against the murderous attack.

Why are nations like Britain
and America so indifferent? Can
it be Arab oil? Will Russia seize
the excuse to send her troops
there? Will United Nations send
police force? A commission from
United Nations is to go to Palest-
tine to study the situation. Arabs
advise them to stay away for fear
McClintickville has won it.

Quaker JV's Lose Close Game to Salem JV

Coach Clayton Barnes' Pacific
college J.V. basketballers came
within a whisker of racking up
another win, but when the final
song was sounded the Quakers
were trailing by a three-point mar-
gin, 56-53, in a free-scoring tussle
with Salem College's varsity at
Salem Saturday night.

Played on one of the smallest
gyms the J.V.'s have app
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Lineups:

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Olson (5) F.....
Hester (6) C.....
Ankeny (2) G.....
Mardock (4) G..... Wenger
Substitutes: Pacific — Fendall
(16). Comfort; Salem—M. Hamp-

April 5—Spring Tour
ports—coast cities in Ore-
gon and Washington).

April 18—Lents Friends, morn-
ing; Piedmont Friends, evening.

May 2—Ladd Add. E.U.B., af-
ternoon; Portland First E.U.B.,
evening.

May 16—South Salem Friends,
afternoon; Highland Friends, eve-
ning.

May 30—Newberg Friends, eve-
ning. Hadley for the Quakers was sty-
mied by the small floor and was
unable to hit h's usual scoring
pace, though he did make 12 Fri-
day night.

All-around stars for the S.P.C.
outfit were a couple of forwards
by the name of Howell and Coch-
rane. The smooth-passing Seattle
Pacific five will come to New-
berg's Hester gym February 22 and
7 for a return two-nigh
with the Quake

neups:

"Staff please meet at 12:45 in ASB office" read notices every other
Monday... harried editors... deadlines creeping nearer and nearer, but paper
always came out... awarded third prize in Oregon Journal contest... carried
out theme of "scholarship first"... editors plead for journalism department
(which may actually exist next year!)... business venture of \$50 per issue
... made friends, few enemies—all in all, a good year in Crescent history.

(79) S.P.C.
(8) Howell
(18) Cochrane
(6) C. Smith
(8) Root
(4) Armstrong
(7) Magee
(22) Ankeny
(8) Dohner

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tor Wilbur Smith of Chicago.

Donna, who is a history major,
left Friday for the University of
Michigan at Ann Arbor to work
for her Master's degree in history.
She has attended Pacific all four
years, having been editor of the
Crescent last year, rating a berth
in Who's Who, and taking part in
a number of school activities.

From Hoover

"Inmates" of Hoover hall (men's
dormitory) have installed a Coca-
Cola vending machine in the hall.
It has proved to be a popular ad-
dition to campus life, both men
and women being able to find in-
terest therein and thereabout. It
is planned to employ proceeds from
the same of bottled Cokes in dec-
orating and making livable the
now somewhat barren parlor of
H5over hall, in which the furniture
consists of a piano, a piano stool,
a priceless antique chair (Hoover's?)
with "removable" back, another
chair of more comfortable (if
rather severe) proportions, a rug
(no comment), two fluorescent
light fixtures, and an aged Christ-
mas tree. The Jayvees under men-
torship of Clayton Barnes, student
at the Quaker institution.

The Jayvees will play the Green-
leaf Academy team at Greenleaf
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*Douglas Olson
Advertising Manager*



*Gertrude Haworth
Assistant Editor*



ACTORATORS



VERNA KELLAR
President



JEANNE WOODWARD
Secretary

Grease paint and bright lights . . . prompters whispering backstage . . . authentic costumes . . . genuine dramatic interest . . . sponsors of "Follow Thou Me" . . . "best religious drama I've seen", prevalent opinion—the student actors and speech enthusiasts finish another year.

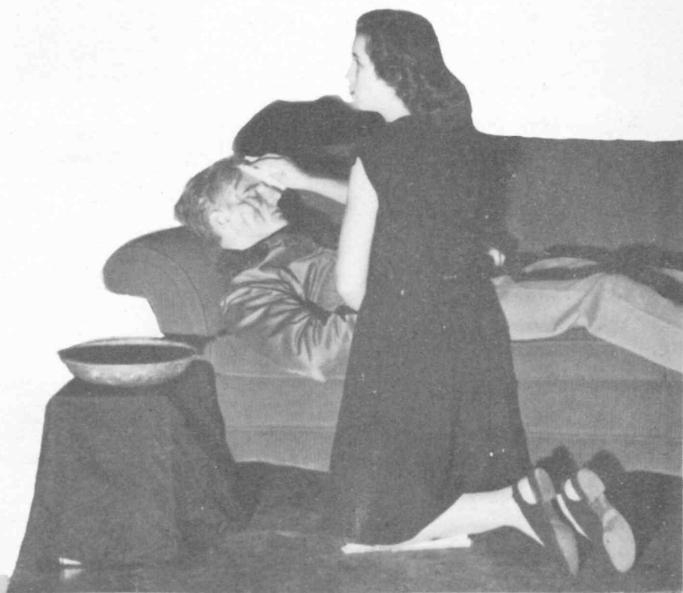


A scene from Act 2. Sara tells of meeting the Master and being healed of her lameness. From left to right: Elizabeth (Louise Fivecoat), Daniel (Bob Armstrong), Beatrice ((Anne Moore), Anna (Verna Kellar), Claudia (Mary Jackson), Sara (Meredith Hester), Lucius (Harold Ankeny).

DRAMATICS

Termed "tremendously successful" by the audience, the annual student body play, "The Closed Door", was given December 5 and 6. Miss Lucy Clark directed the three-act comedy-drama.

The plot of the play centered around the quarrel between Dr. Winslow, played by Keith Williams, and the family next door. Louise, a blind exceedingly religious girl, portrayed by Gertrude Haworth, prayed daily for the doctor that he might forget past hatred. Arlene Frazier enacted the part of Portia, the practical young lawyer, and the sister of Louise. Roger Winslow was characterized by Wayne Antrim. Housekeeper for the Grays was Ida Arnold (Eleanor Antrim). Celia May was the "beautiful but dumb" young lady, played by Ellen Bain. Stanley Williams was the adventurous young man. Laura Shook was the wealthy widow, Mrs. Langwell. Gladys Engle and Marion Wilhite provided the comedy as Marion Mudge and Izzy Cohen. The passing stranger was Floyd Watson.



From left to right: Ellen Bain, Laura Shook, Stanley Williams, Gladys Engle, Keith Williams, Gertrude Haworth, Wayne Antrim, Floyd Watson, Marion Wilhite.





Gordon St. George
President

S. C. U.



Lois Clark
Secretary



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Treasurer



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Verna Kellar
YWCA



Jack Cadd
YMCA



Colleene Bybee
Social Chairman



Glenn Armstrong
Deputation Chairman



Rod Falk
Program Chairman

Vital religious group on campus . . . all school organization . . . sponsored formal reception and formal student-faculty dinner . . . meeting held every Tuesday during chapel period . . . inspiring speakers . . . student conducted prayer meetings Wednesday nights . . . called three preachers for revival meetings during year . . . promoted extensive deputation activities . . . brought marvelous selection of sacred movies to P.C. campus . . . carried out their purpose of aiding student Christian growth.



HERSCHEL THORNBURG
Adviser





RICHARD CADD
President

A CAPPELLA



- Row 1—Bain, D. Crecelius, Antrim, Burton, Evans, H. Cadd, Orkney, Armstrong, Fivecoat, Lane.
- Row 2—Clark, B. Hockett, Woodward, Haworth, Pierson, Fertello, White, Shook, Bybee, Barratt.
- Row 3—Keifer, Ankeny, Brightup, G. Hockett, Williams, G. Smith, Fendall, Baines, R. Cadd.
- Row 4—Repp, Lehman, R. Crecelius, Hadley, Hester, Frazier, Stephens, C. Smith, Craven.



ROY CLARK
Director

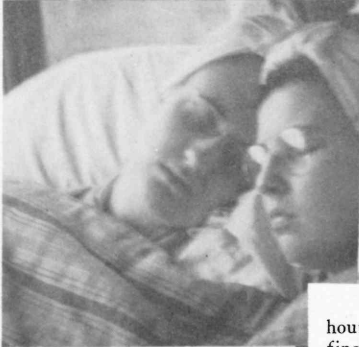


WAYNE ANTRIM
Business Manager



Glenn Moor
Transportation
Manager

CHOIR



Forty voices blended in thrilling harmony . . . long hours of rehearsal . . . prayerful planning . . . repertoire finally perfected and memorized . . . stirring climax of Brahms motet . . . rollicking rhythm of spirituals . . . men looking for the stone . . . inspiring testimonies . . . the hymn with sacred reading . . . concert tour . . . lots of new friends . . . enthusiastic audiences . . . gracious hospitality . . . beautiful Oregon coast . . . deep sea excursion . . . whales . . . sea sickness . . . sea lion caves . . . radio broadcast . . . ferry ride . . . entertaining the passengers . . . a very successful season of thirty-eight concerts.





ERNEST STEPHENS
President

Like Topsy, IRC just grew . . . constitution made and adopted while Donna Heacock led the group first semester . . . sent Margaret Shattuck and Carl Reed to Pacific Northwest College Congress at Whitman College in Walla Walla . . . discussed UMT and vital issues of the day . . . furthered international interests to a great degree.

FORENSICS

Tireless debaters . . . tireless coach, Prof. Floyd Riley . . . "Fourscore and seven years ago", and so on as they learned the art of oratory . . . journeys to state meets by Carl Reed, Harold Ankeny and Nathan Whittlesey . . . symposium programs offered to the student body . . . calls for "more interested speakers" . . . another year on the forensics calender with Ellen Bain as chairman.



ELLEN BAIN
Forensics Chairman

FLYING CLUB



"Off we go" . . . future flyers discussing the relative merits of certain planes . . . keepers of an interesting and vital bulletin in the Co-op on the latest in aviation . . . owners of a neat little plane . . . bubbling enthusiasts in a modern activity.



TERREL REPP
President



WALLACE RUSSELL
Vice-President



BERTRAM FRAZIER
Secretary



DERROL HOCKETT
Membership

GOLD P



Most gigantic Gold 'P' Grade School basketball tournament in its history. That can be the explanation of the Gold 'P' club's foremost accomplishment of the year 1947-48. Won by Willamina Graders, the tourney attracted 15 teams and good-sized crowds all three days and managed to keep all Gold 'P' members and neophytes busy. The Gold 'P' tourney can certainly be remembered as one of the big things of the year. Officers of Gold 'P' for the year were Keith Williams, president; Stan Williams, vice-president; and Norval Hadley, secretary-treasurer. The annual Gold 'P' banquet and initiation week were also club highlights.

GOLD Q

Active women sportsters . . . old-time "onion-and-fresh-egg" initiation . . . exclusive club for women earning two letters in Pacific sports . . . highlight of the year—formal banquet when basketball shorts were cast aside for formals . . . lovely May Day float.

Leona Thornburg
Esther Mae Moor
Barbara Evans
Verna Kellar
Dorothy Barratt

Leona Harmon
Enid Briggs
Laura Shook
Laura Birch
Helen Randle, President



Leroy Neifert
President

Paul Mills
Adviser



Lawrence Lehman



Ernest Fritchle



Richard Cossel



Gilbert Strand

Aspiring young preachers . . . inspiring wise preacher . . . meetings Monday nights and whenever they could be squeezed in . . . discussions of vital preachers' problems . . . Joe Reece, Dr. Wallace Emerson, Milo Ross, Iverna Hibbs were among those experienced ministers who spoke to the Student Ministerial Association . . . a club described as a "class for talking over pastors' problems".

S. M. A.

F. M. F.



Rod Falk
President

Prayerful students meet to hear about missions . . . special speakers from foreign lands thrill with stories of God's work in far-away places . . . others from various schools join in big conference held May 1 to be stirred by the need . . . Pacific College became mission-minded this year.



Nathan Whittlesey
Vice-President



Judy Takihiro



Ernest Fritchle



Shirley Jo Stuart

Edna West

Advisers

DEPUTATION



Lawrence Lehman

Arthur Cole



Ray Baines



Gene Hockett

KING'S HERALDS QUARTETTE

Especially active in deputation this year was the King's Heralds male quartette, and the Ambassadors (Four Flats) male quartet.

Student ministers devoting time to preaching in the outposts and regular churches visited were Dean Oglevie, Gordon St. George, Glenn Armstrong as well as others. Teams held services at mission stations in Portland part of the year and calls were accepted from numbers of churches.

The King's Heralds held services at Talent, Oregon, during the summer months.

Led by the sincere Christ-centered evangelists, "Daddy" Graves, Oscar Brown and Eugene Coffin, spiritual growth surged upward during the three major revival campaigns held this year.

From Washington came "Daddy" Graves in October. Many lives were changed through his ministry. Oscar Brown of Rosedale held a series of meetings in the spring where definite things were accomplished. Eugene Coffin, a graduate of Pacific, came from California for a few days of concentrated meetings. Again real growth was made.

The Religious Emphasis Weeks were well attended, well planned, and considered well worth the time as students prayed for "P.C. 100% Christian."



Verna Beaver
President



Joyce Parnell
Secretary



Edna West
Adviser

TREFIAN

Dignified girls . . . strains of beautiful music . . . readings, songs, talks on manners . . . teas . . . "now the purpose of Trefian is to encourage one in the art of being a lady" . . . parliamentary procedure . . . real literary training and enjoyment—all these and more made up another year of Trefian, the women's literary club—the oldest organization in the school, established over thirty years ago.

Gertrude Haworth
President



Ellen Bain
Secretary



Lucy Clark
Adviser





The women sportsters of Pacific College were organized under the direction of President Dorothy Barratt, with Francis Haldy assisting her as vice-president, Enid Briggs as secretary and Gladys Engle as treasurer. Mrs. Eleanor Bulgin, women's physical education instructor, sponsored the club.

New basketball warm-ups of blue and gold were purchased this year, besides some new equipment for both major and minor sports. New rules for earning letters in the various sports were outlined this year.

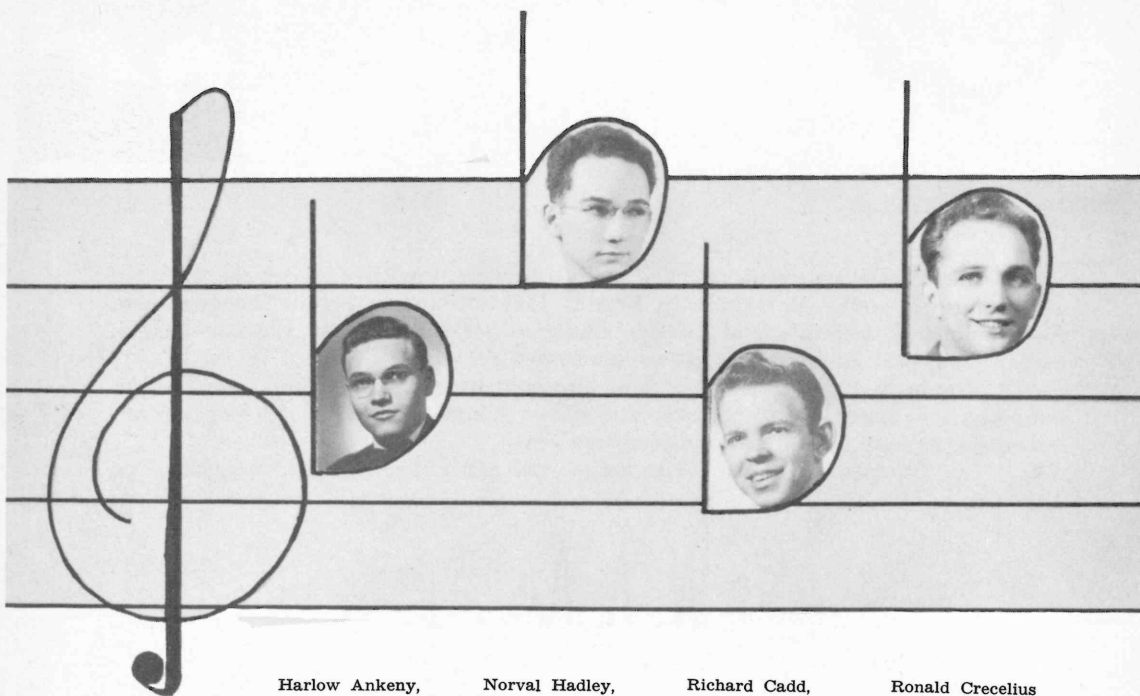
The Women's Athletic Association sponsored Lee Gabel, magician, on April 9th.

W. A. A.

M. A. A.

Suffering from one of the most depleted treasury departments it has ever had, the Men's Athletic Association, backbone of Pacific college athletics, undertook and carried out a most vigorous program. The MAA for the first time in years set up a system of ticket-selling and program-making for sport events throughout the season. Sport publicity to radio, newspapers and press associations was released regularly throughout the year. Biggest accomplishment for the MAA was the purchasing of additional new equipment for football, new uniforms for baseball and basketball and general planning of a new athletic layout which will be worked on during the coming year. Officers for the past year in MAA were Dave Fendall, president; Jack Martin, secretary; Jack Cadd, treasurer. Vice-president, Connie Cline, transferred to Friends University and did not return to Pacific.





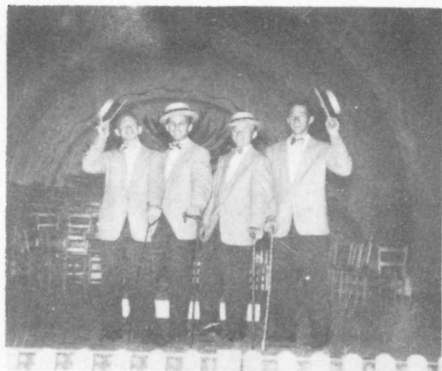
Harlow Ankeny,

Norval Hadley,

Richard Cadd,

Ronald Crecelius

A gospel quartet . . . judged "Barbershop Champions" for their "lighter" songs in competition with entire Pacific Northwest . . . four fellows with personalty plus . . . Pacific College's "official" quartet . . . sing on radio, for civic programs, in high schools and colleges . . . famous for noval arrangements of Negro spirituals . . . engagements before fifty thousand people . . . Christ-centered fellows singing for Him whether in entertainment or in the many church programs in which they have participated.





Pacific College Four Flats Win Ballad Contest

FOREST GROVE, Feb. 14.—The Four Flats of Pacific college, Newberg, won the all-Northwest barber shop ballad contest here Friday night for the second straight year.

Second place went to the Harmony Vendors, Tacoma, and third to Agony Four of Oregon State college.

First place winners received \$100 in silver, second and third place winners were awarded \$75 and \$25, respectively. All three participated in a 15-minute broadcast over the Mutual Don Lee network from the stage of the au-

ditorium to more than 40 Pacific coast stations. The broadcast was emceed by Lou Gillette of KALE-The Journal.

A record breaking crowd of more than 1600 persons overflowed the high school auditorium and packed the gymnasium across the street. Quartets and specialty acts shuffled between two buildings giving two shows. An additional 650 persons attended the afternoon eliminations.

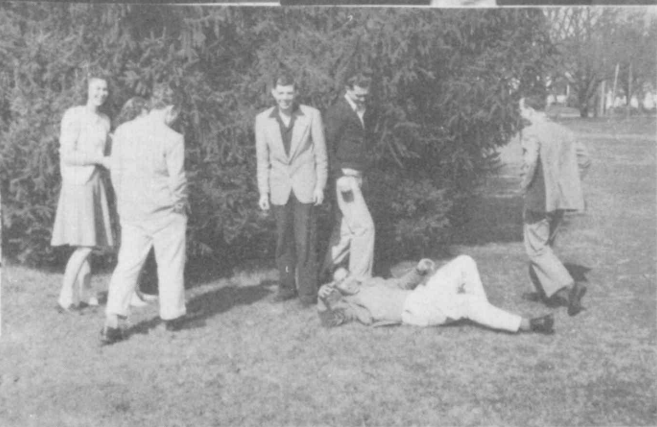
Four Flats sang "I Want a Girl" and medley of "I Had a Dream" and "Beautiful Doll." In the quartet are Ronnie Crecelius, lead; Norval Hadley, tenor; Harlow Ankeny, baritone; Dick Cadd, bass.

Harmony Vendors were Fraser Chrisholm, Paul Newman, Louis Tebeau and Charles Cheney. They sang a medley of "Coney Island Washboard" and "Coney Island Baby" and "Roll the Bones."

Oregon State's entry, composed of Robert Blair, Joseph Einwalder, Bill Proppe and Keith Miller, sang "Take Back That Ring" and "Coney Island Washboard."



PERSONALITIES





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Four qualifying seniors now wear the gold emblems signifying that they are recognized as being "outstanding among students in American colleges and universities." All have taken an interested part in campus activities during their years at Pacific. These honorees were chosen from the upper ten per cent of the upperclassmen.

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Queen Lois I



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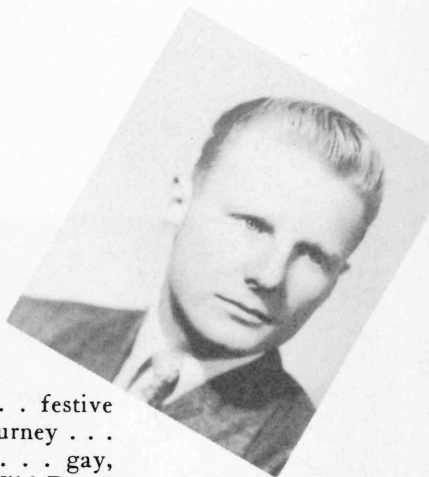
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HEARTS



Queen Divonna I, Cardinal Ronald Crecelius

MAY DAY 1948



Gypsy theme . . . nice weather . . . festive flower floats . . . nip-and-tuck tennis tourney . . . efficient Generalissimo Howard Royle . . . gay, beautifully performed gypsy operetta "Wild Rose" . . . many visitors . . . lovely Trefian Tea . . . colorful court (Helen Cadd, Wayne Antrim, Mary McClintick, Norval Hadley, Barbara Evans, Glenn Moor, Lois White, Stanley Williams) all reigned over by "Mr. and Mrs." royalty, Queen Divonna and Cardinal Ronald.



*"Waitress" Harlow, Art,
Clair and Carl
Night of Big and Little
Sister Picnic*



*Faculty Yell Leaders
Fun Night*



*Valentine Party
Queen Lois I
King Stanley I*



Lois Clark, Carl Reed, Eugene Beaver, Helen Cadd, Stanley Williams, Elma Stanfield

Record crowds attend big day . . . P. C. Bruins eat up Reed College in exciting traditional game . . . gold chrysanthemums blossom on loyal lapels . . . guests tour new buildings . . . all impressed at polished performance of "The Red Lamp".





Bruin Jr. Changes Hands



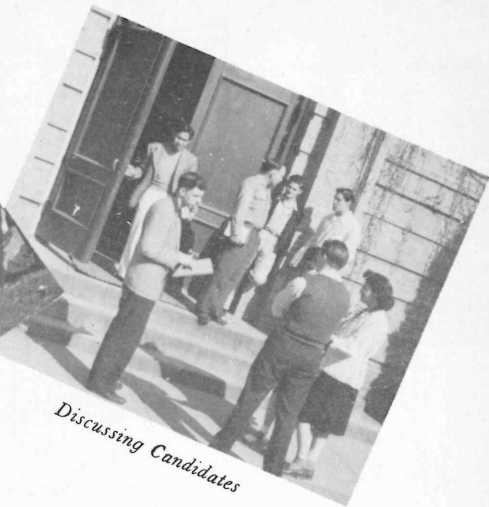
Peeling Felix

End of a Perfect Day



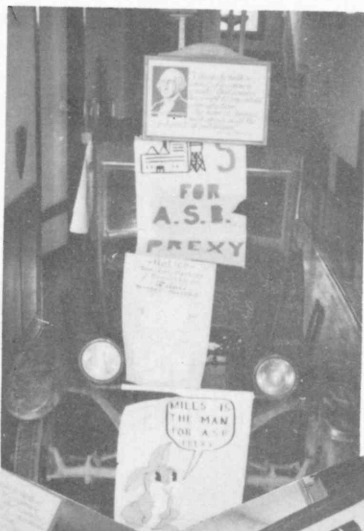


Chow Line



Discussing Candidates

Election Time





Marie Williams

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Leona White,

Presenting, two pleasant people who mean a lot to the students who live on campus, two ladies who set out those delicious morsels regularly three times a day, two who manage to keep us well fed on a tiny budget, two people we love—the cooks!

GROUNDS MANAGER



A smiling man . . . a ready hand to fix dripping faucets, faulty door knobs or what-have-you . . . a faithful pusher of the lawn mower . . . a real Christian gentleman . . . Joseph McCracken, grounds manager.

VET'S VILLA



Playing youngsters . . . sheets flopping on the line
 . . . neighbors borrowing the lawn mower . . . window
 boxes on neat little houses . . . trailer families . . . talking
 over of war experiences . . . lots of fun, lots of real liv-
 ing . . . Vet Villa.



Burke Family



The Neifert's



Piersall's minus Willa



*Jeanne and Clarence Palmer
Stephen and Gary*



*Kathleen and Terrell Repp
and Lois Marlane*



Betty and Roy Lawrence



The Littlefield's



*Dorothy and Earl Craven
Bobbie and Larry*

CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Hester Memorial Gym



Fine Arts Building



Library



Science Building



Dining Hall

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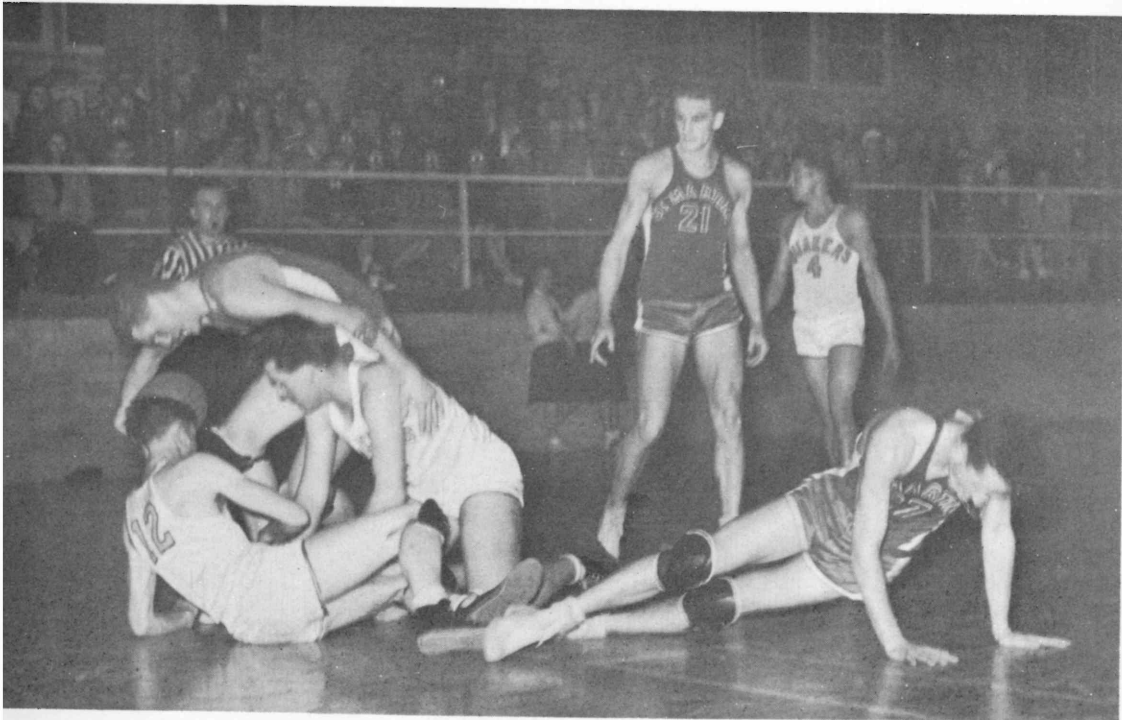
H. Taylor Anthony

★ FOOTBALL

★ BASKETBALL

★ BASEBALL

★ GALS' SPORTS



TYPICAL OF QUAKERS' "NEVER SAY DIE" SPIRIT

BIGGEST GRID TURNOUT



ROGER THOMPSON
Tackle



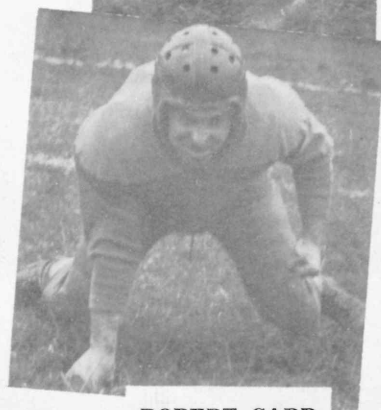
CLAYTON BARNES
Tackle



WAYNE ANTRIM
End



EVERETT CLARKSON
End



ROBERT CADD
Guard

Thirty-five unusually husky Pacific college male students donned football togs the first day of school last September and prepared for what turned out to be one of the most successful gridiron campaigns in the Quakers' history. The Quaker pigskin squad managed to salvage only two wins from their schedule of six games. From the standpoint of relative competition, that fete alone was enough to make a name for themselves.

The turnout was definitely the largest the college had ever witnessed and tended to prove the fact that Pacific college is growing—athletically. Under the direction of Earl Craven, who tripled during the year as husband and father, student, and coach of all athletic teams, the ability-endowed gridsters worked faithfully, played valiantly and brought glory to Pacific.

Recapping the year's scores: October 3—Pacific University JV's, 26, Quakers, 7; October 11—Oregon College of Education, 39, Quakers, 0; October 17—Linfield JV's, 7, Quakers, 0; October 24—Reed, 6, Quakers, 14; November 1—Pacific U. JV's, 0, Quakers, 0; November 11—Reed, 7, Quakers, 12. All games were played on either mud or rain-soaked fields, slowing down what was potentially a very fast backfield.



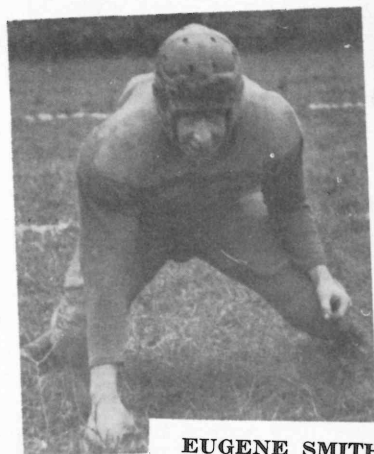
RAYMOND WARNER
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PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYING . . .

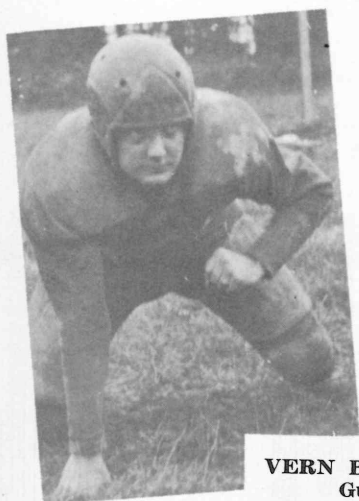
Some outstanding plays, players and playing from Pacific's 1947 football season: Pass—double lateral play in Pacific U. game nets 18 yards a try for three times . . . PU'ers unable to follow it . . . Diminutive Chet Kimbell scampers on intercepted passes along with Jack Cadd in same game . . . Weighty Wolves from OCE dominate play on Quakers' "off night" . . . J. Cadd again shines in pass interception department . . . Two other "mighty mites", Bert Keifer and Ray Warner hit big Wolves hard and low . . . Linfield JV's next . . . Quakers almost score twice with hard line plunges . . . Linfield "touchdown" lacked a foot . . . Fendall shines in pass receiving . . . Ankeny plunges with Warner . . . Hester manhandled by over-anxious Linfield linesman . . . Fullback Ankeny's day at Reed with two long runs to his credit, one for a TD . . . Warner scores on famed pass-lateral affair. Linesmen stand-out both defensively and offensively . . . Fertello hits hard, cracks line on offense . . . Victory bell rings for first time . . . PU comes to town on mud of Newberg high's field . . . Scatback Warner nearly "away" three times during evening . . . PU'ers flabbergasted over scoreless deadlock . . . Reed Homecoming tilt last . . . Warner scores twice in well-earned win . . . injuries in-fest backfield stars . . . We play on our own weed-strewn field. Center Beaver named "most valuable player" . . . Bob Armstrong continues outstanding punting . . . Bert Keifer selected "honorary captain". Other standouts too numerous to mention . . .



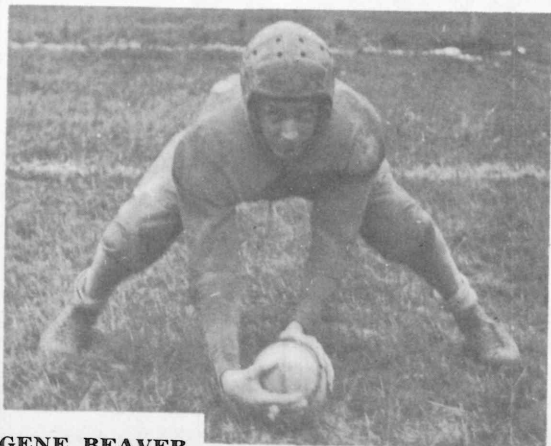
HAROLD ANKENY
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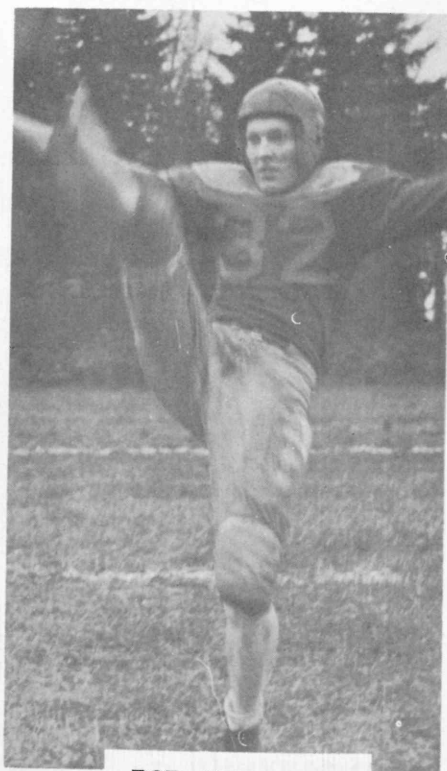
EUGENE SMITH
Guard



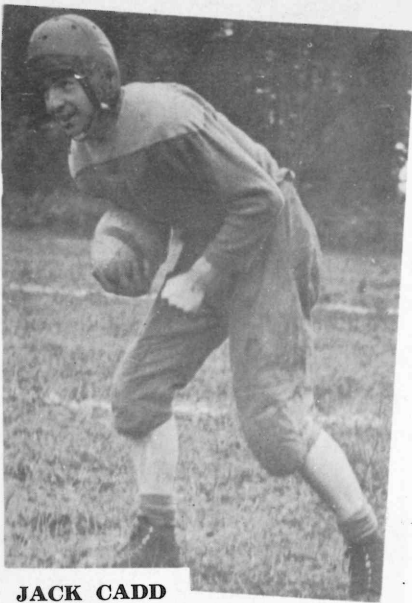
VERN BRIGHTUP
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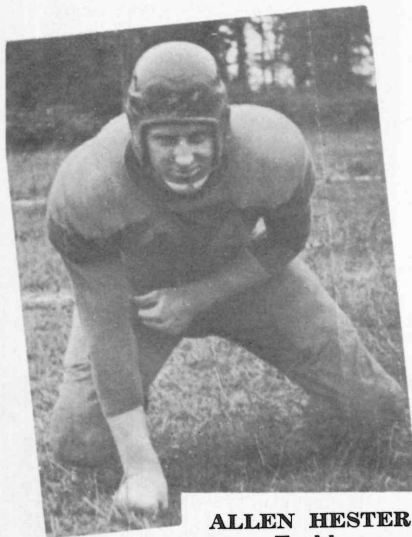
EUGENE BEAVER
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BOB ARMSTRONG
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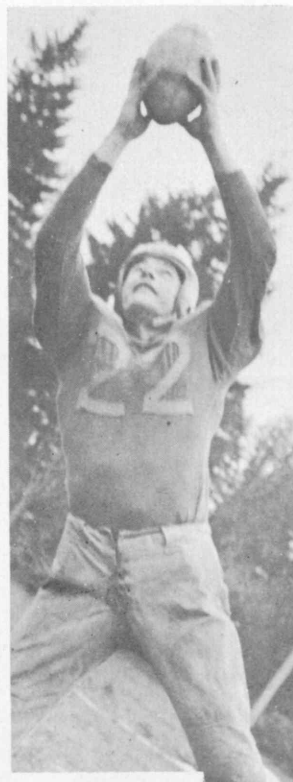
JACK CADD
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ALLEN HESTER
Tackle



ROY LAWRENCE
Guard



DAVE FENDALL
End



NORVAL HADLEY
Back

STATISTICAL YARDSTICK

Statistics always prove to be one of the most interesting things in making sport comparisons. Certainly a comparison of the Quakers' and competitors is most needed in appreciating the efforts of the sometimes out-classed Pacific gridsters. So herewith we publish a total statistical yardstick:

P.C.	Opp.
540.....Yards Gained in Scrimmage.....	1003
133.....Yards Lost in Scrimmage.....	143
65.....Passes Attempted.....	59
21.....Passes Completed.....	16
34.....Passes Incomplete.....	36
12.....Passes Intercepted.....	10
24.5.....Average Runback Intercepted Passes.....	22.6
267.....Yards Gained by Passes.....	183
36.....Number Punts.....	22
41.3.....Average Length of Punts.....	38.2
8.2.....Average Return of Punts.....	13
5.....Fumbles Lost.....	7
29.....First Downs.....	59
90.....Yards Lost by Penalties.....	145

... AND WHAT TO EXPECT

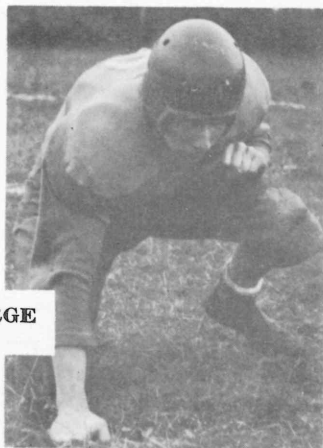
Preceding pages have revealed this year's accomplishments on the local gridiron and the question now in most "football" minds is what to expect next year. A hard one to answer, to say the least, but we'll try to make an unofficial guess as to who'll be who on Pacific's gridiron next year.

Probably back for pigskin chores will be such names as Ray Warner, Spud Ankeny, Pete Fertello, Norv Hadley, Allen Hester, Wayne Antrim, Jack Cadd, Dave Fendall, Vern Brightup, Eugene Beaver, Eugene Smith, Bob Armstrong, Dick Beebe and many others. In addition to this list will be many new prospects which usually come in through the channels of the freshman class and those reserves of last fall. Earl Craven, who coached the team this year, will be back in his usual tackle post next year.

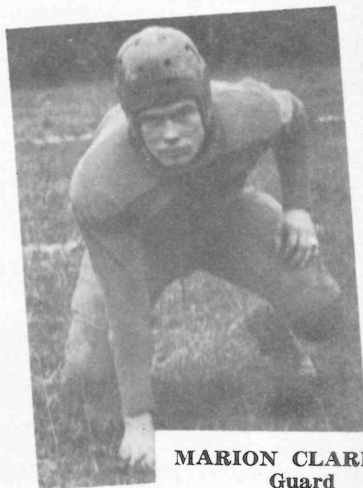
Speaking of coaches, George Bales, who is this year attending Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. for further Physical Education training, will be welcomed as the new full-time athletic director at Pacific. All in all, prospects are on the optimistic side for next year.



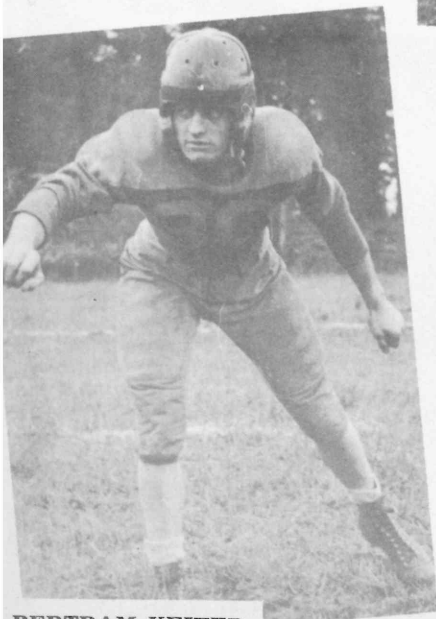
CHET KIMBELL
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GORDON ST. GEORGE
Guard



MARION CLARKSON
Guard



BERTRAM KEIFER
Back



PETE FERTELLO
Back

THEY KEPT THINGS GOING . . .



Coach Earl Craven, right, points out one of his favorite plays to assistant player-coach Pete Fertello. These two students, who took over the job of handling football last fall, will be back again this September when George Bales calls out prospects—but they won't be on the coaching end of it this time. They'll don football togs themselves—set for a rugged season of actual play.

Applying medicine to aching and burning bruises, taping weak ankles and giving rubdowns were only part of the services volunteered by Trainer Jack Martin during the busy football season. Martin is shown below taping the ankle of Dave Fendall, Pacific end. At right is pictured Marvin Barger, capable and hard-working manager of the Quakers. Both of these men deserve much credit for doing their respective jobs with efficiency.



AND IN ONE BIG CROWDED GROUP . . .



And here they all are in one big crowded group: First row, spelling out 1947, are (left to right)—Warner, E. Mardock, Hadley, Thompson. Second row—May, Hunsperger, Kimbell, Keifer, Hester, B. Cadd and Lawrence. Third row—E. Clarkson, St. George, E. Smith, Brightup, Fertello, Beaver, J. Cadd, Antrim, Beebe, Fendall, and Trainer Martin. Back row—Lyda Fritchle, Comfort, C. Smith, (the injuries); Harvison, Richard Cadd.

ACTION AT REED IN PORTLAND!





This is the group of Quaker varsity basketballers that continued to play all during the season. Left to right, first row—Hadley, Faber, Baines, Booth and E. Smith. Back row—Coach Craven, R. Armstrong, Stephens, Hester, Thompson, C. Smith, Ankeny and Manager Hinshaw. Not pictured is Wayne Antrim, steady guard for the Quakers, and Bill Mardock, who played much of the Quaker's season. The Quakers sport new white uniforms which were purchased this year.

BASKETBALL, 1947-48

Heat in Hester Memorial gymnasium was about the first thing to greet the group of 25 basketball prospects which turned out when practice sessions were first called last November. The new gym, which continued to be on the road to completion, had been lying cold and dormant since it was first used in 1946. Due to improvement of basketball facilities on the campus a far greater interest was manifested during the 25-game season, the heaviest slate of games in the college's history. Pacific college remained in its usual role as underdogs to college teams from institutions six times Pacific's size. Although the season proved disastrous, as far as the won-lost column reveals, the winning spirit was still there and the somewhat inexperienced Quaker hoopsters continued to shine in showing true Christian sportsmanship.



HADLEY TOP SCORER . . .

Forward Norval Hadley, junior, a lad who never played basketball before he came to Pacific, topped the Quaker scoring parade for the second straight year. Southpaw Hadley, using what appeared to be an awkward sort of two-handed push-shot and managing to break away for layins throughout the season, led second-place Spud Ankeny by nearly 100 points. Ankeny, who played all three positions during the season, got most of his shots from the key after driving his way that far. Season statistics follow with FG meaning field goals, PF—personal fouls, FT—free throws, and TP—total points:

Name	FG	PF	FT	TP
Hadley, f	108	29	63	289
Ankeny, c	76	55	40	192
Armstrong, f	50	62	40	140
Faber, g	39	42	18	96
C. Smith, f	33	28	14	80
Antrim, g	19	45	13	51
Thompson, c	13	29	12	38
Baines, g	15	23	3	33
E. Smith, g	10	9	8	30
Mardock, g	8	41	12	28
Booth, g	7	7	0	14
Stephens, f	5	9	4	14
Hester, c	3	0	2	8

(Note: Hester, Booth, Mardock and Thompson played only part of the Quakers' season.)

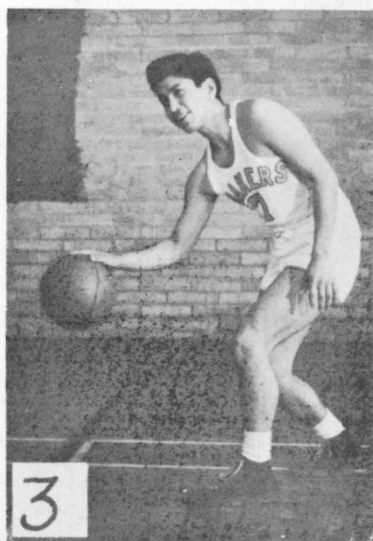
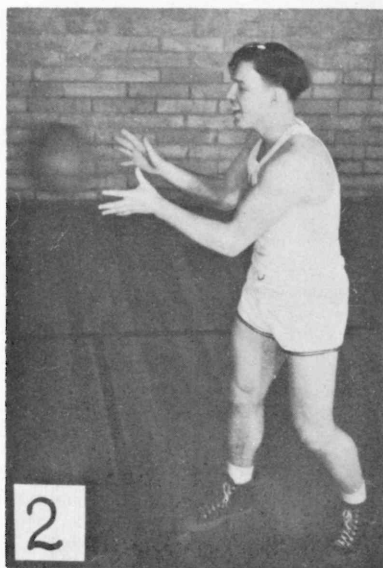
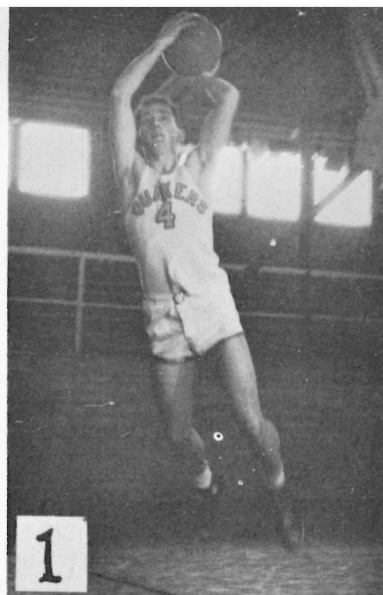
PLAYER PORTRAITS

No. 1—Norv Hadley . . . junior . . . southpaw forward . . . snapped while in process of potent double-handed shot . . . high scorer of year . . . good sense of balance.

No. 2—Harold (Spud) Ankeny . . . heaviest man on team . . . yet quite fast . . . had several years high school experience . . . hard driving . . . playing all three positions.

No. 3—Mel Booth . . . another Metlakatla Alaskan Indian . . . extremely adept at dribbling . . . sort of a "one man show" in that department . . . known for accurate two-hand long shots . . . joined ranks at start of second semester . . . is cousin of Arnold Booth, former hoop standout at PC.

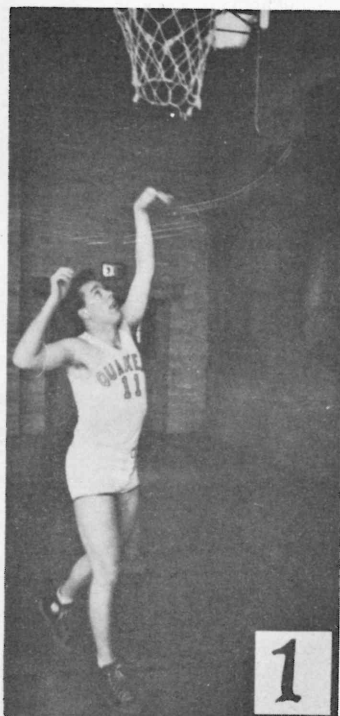
No. 4—Bob Armstrong . . . never played before coming to PC . . . extremely potent despite inexperience . . . smooth player . . . has hard to guard overhead—pivot-jump shot . . . outstanding possibility for first slot center next year.



'T WAS A LOSS LADEN SEASON . . .

"Off-nights?" sure, but what of that. "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how you play the game." Season's scores:

Pacific 20, LC Frosh.....42	Pacific 46, Seattle PC.....79
Pacific 34, Linfield Frosh 52	Pacific 27, Pacific U.....53
Pacific 51, NCC.....62	Pacific 40, OCE.....77
Pacific 40, Lower Col.....42	Pacific 46, Reed.....42
Pacific 35, Lower Col.....54	Pacific 29, NNC.....58
Pacific 33, St. Martins.....44	Pacific 48, Seattle PC.....59
Pacific 38, St. Martins.....57	Pacific 37, Seattle PC.....64
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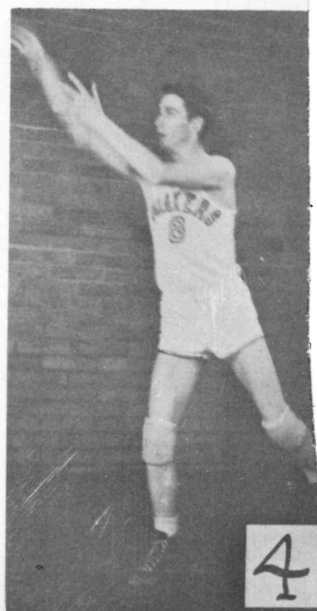
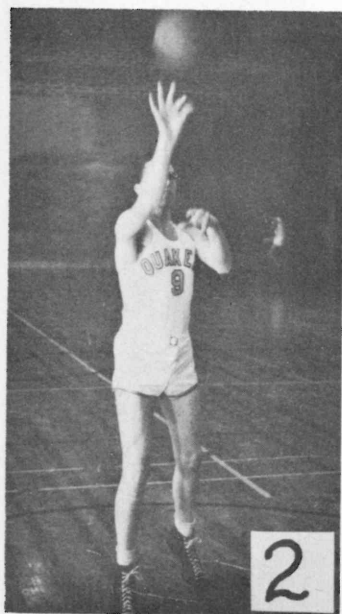
PLAYER PORTRAITS

No. 1—Roger Thompson . . . up from JV squad in midseason . . . tall . . . aggressive . . . steady player . . . young and heavy, but can handle himself fairly well . . . cool-headed lad from Portland.

No. 2—Ernest Stephens . . . tall, but inexperienced . . . should develop into big cog in Quaker defense tactics . . . long and lanky . . . from Bremerton, Washington.

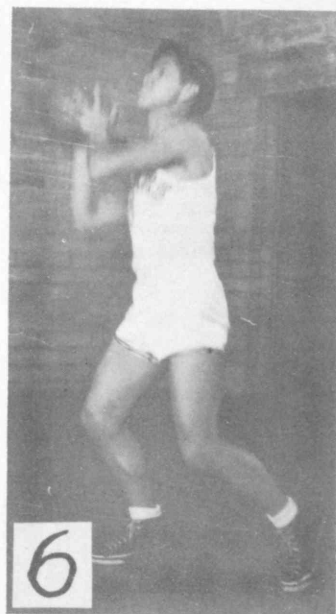
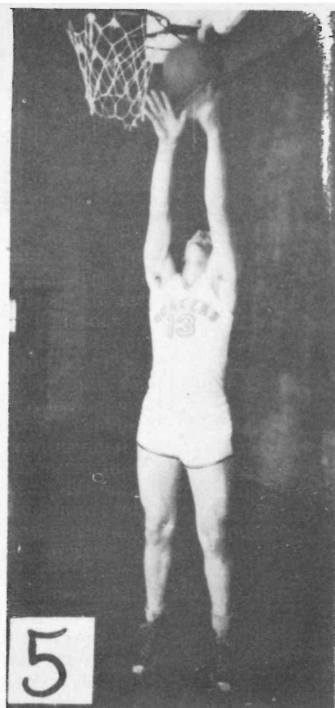
No. 3—Clyde Faber . . . another uncanny dribbler . . . also an Indian . . . from Metlakatla, Alaska . . . push shot artist . . . ranked fourth among scorers . . . good at faking.

No. 4—Clair Smith . . . tall . . . smooth player . . . accurate one-handed push shot from either side . . . is swiftly developing an uncanny hook shot from key . . . should be powerhouse in next year's five.



... BUT HAD THRILLS APLENTY

Season's highlights in brief: Hopeful as season opens . . . players get into swing of things at Lewis and Clark . . . Faber sinks long ones at Linfield . . . Set up big lead but lose to NCC in thriller at home opener . . . Lose two straight to Lower Columbia at Longview, Wash., in launching of court rivalry . . . Friendly St. Martins five comes to town . . . tall "firs" from Lacey, Wash. sweep two game series . . . OCE has hard time brushing past Quakers . . . Unstopped Viking five nearly reaches century mark in "cracker-box gym" at Vanport . . . Reed dumps "off" Quakers . . . Heartbreaking loss to NCC at Eugene . . . trailing 16 points they go ahead at 52-50, but lose in last few moments . . . Hot Vanport whacks Quakers again . . . Seattle Pacific sweeps double-header up north . . . Listless Quakers lose to Pacific JV's . . . OCE bounces to easy win . . . Quakers post one and only win of season—edge Reed 46-42 . . . Next losses go to Nampa Nazarene, and Seattle Pacific crews . . . Two more blasts by St. Martins quint at Olympia . . . but they have a hard time doing it . . . Linfield, Pacific U, and Lewis and Clark finish up Quaker's season with losses . . . Hadley, Ankeny, "bounced" for missing practice . . . Rugged season ends with 24 losses, 1 win.



PLAYER PORTRAITS

No. 5—Allen "Pinkie" Hester . . . up from JV's late in season . . . tall.

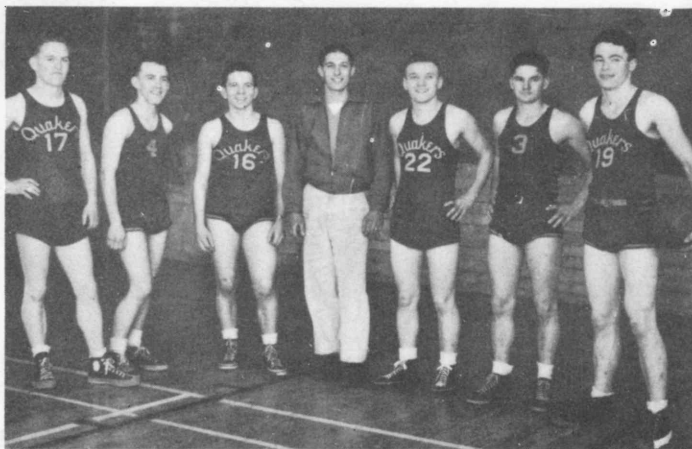
No. 6—Raymond Baines . . . the third of the speedy little Indians from the same Alaskan town . . . good dribbler . . . fast . . . tricky passer.

No. 7—Wayne Antrim . . . aggressive . . . fast, steady guard . . . a good team player . . . in on every play . . . known for "never say die" spirit.

No. 8—Eugene Smith . . . his hop-skip-run push shot gets "hot" sometimes . . . excellent passer . . . good team player.



JV'S PACK WINNING PUNCH



Pacific's JV squad dwindled down to the above six toward the end of the season. Left to right, they include: Kenneth Miller, Harold MaGee, Bud Mardock, Coach Pete Fertello, Harlow Ankeny, Ray Warner and Dave Fendall. Not able to be in the picture was Doug Olsen. "Pinkie" Hester also played much of the time for the JV's.

Keeping up the winning spirit of the Pacific college basketball department, the Quaker Jayvee team managed to win seven out of an eighteen-game schedule. Usually playing some of the junior varsity teams of the colleges which the varsity team met, the JV's got to rolling during the middle portion of their season and played teams on even terms from there on out. Saddened by the accidental death of one of their teammates, Bruce Armstrong, who was killed on the way to Idaho, the JV'S came back from their barnstorming Idaho games to win three straight on the Hester court. Several players would "come and go" as far as playing on the team was concerned, but the most steady workers for the two coaches, Clayton Barnes and Pete Fertello, are those pictured above.

"ATHLETIC FUN NIGHT"--'NUFF SAID!

Another "Athletic Nite" was held at Hester gym, climaxing the basketball season. All classes and teams participated including the varsity squads of both men's and women's basketball. In playing array, that which they used against the Gal's Quakerettes, these varsity players are shown at the right. (L. to R.)—C. Smith, R. Armstrong, Thompson, Antrim, Baines, and Faber.





Pacific's 1948 baseball squad, decked out in new uniforms for the first time in many years, posed for an L'Ami photographer just a little more than a month ago. From left they are: (First row)—C. Smith, Fertello, House, E. Smith, W. Mardock, May. (Second)—Hunsperger, Booth, H. Magee, Warner, Kimbell, Harris. (Back row)—R. Armstrong, Cole, G. Hockett, Thompson, H. Ankeny, Stephens and Coach Craven.



Coach Barney McGrath, in typical "anticipation" pose, during Quaker baseball game.



Quaker's steady battery, Spud Ankeny and Bob Armstrong, talking things over.

BASEBALL ADVANCES

America's national sport of baseball is swiftly becoming one of Pacific's biggest and most successful athletic undertakings. For the past two years under the volunteer part-time coaching of Barney McGrath, baseball's most popular and "in the know" booster in the Newberg community, the Quakers have begun to get on the path back as a baseball-minded school and one which has turned out successful and powerful diamond aggregations during past years.

Although not much can be said in this annual about this year's baseball squad at Pacific, because of L'Ami press-time, it was clearly evident after viewing the first game of the season when they beat Linfield's JV's 9-8, that the Quakers were bound for a season of success. Taking on bigger competition and sporting some big, experienced lads on the first nine, were only a couple of highlights of the 1948 baseball season. Another improvement worthy of mention is the fact that the Quakers were decked out in entirely new uniforms, a gift of the Men's Brotherhood of Portland Quarterly Meeting of Friends churches.



Smith weilds bat

GIRLS' SPORTS PROGRAM

BASKETBALL



Dorothy Barratt
led scoring



Gladys Engle
honorary captain.

Under the title of Quakerettes, the girls' basketball team played nine competitive games with the girls' teams of other colleges, and finished with a score of five won and four lost. The starting lineup for nearly all the games was: Forwards, Dorothy Barratt, Gertrude Haworth, and Louise Fivecoat; Guards, Esther Mae Moor, Enid Briggs and Frances Haldy.

Dorothy Barratt led the Quakerettes in scoring with a total of 132 points for the year. She was followed by Gertrude Haworth with 98 and Louise Fivecoat, 65.

Gladys Engle was chosen honorary captain, and Gertrude Haworth acting captain.



The Quakerettes for 1948, from left: (Front row)—Fivecoat, Haworth, Barratt, Moor, Haldy, Briggs. (Back row)—G. Engle, Harmon, Houghton, Coach Bulgin, Squier, Goldenstein, Lane.



Girls' Softball team for 1948, from left: (Front row)—Jones, Kellar, Reid, Wilson. (Back row)—Squier, Barratt, Houghton, Briggs, Moor, Haldy, Haworth and Engle.

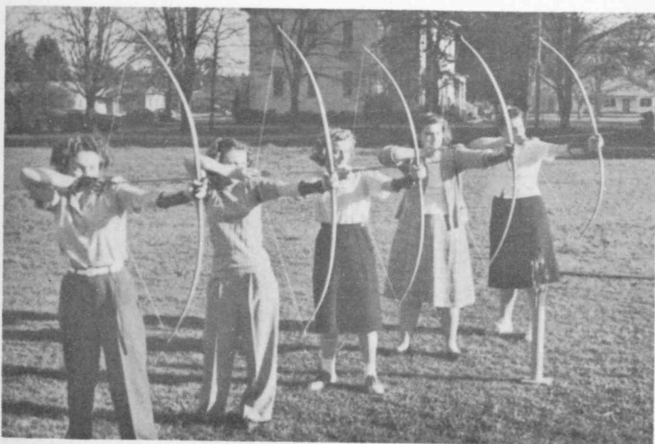
MINOR SPORTS FOR GALS

A girls' softball team was organized this spring in spite of the rain and unfavorable days. Several games were played with other colleges.

Several girls participated in such minor sports as volleyball, badminton, archery and tennis. Some of the minor sports were carried on through the regular physical education program. Mrs. Bulgin and Mr. Lewis offered special instruction in archery and tennis this spring.



Many of the Quaker gals took part in an intramural system of volleyball in the gym and outside during the spring months.

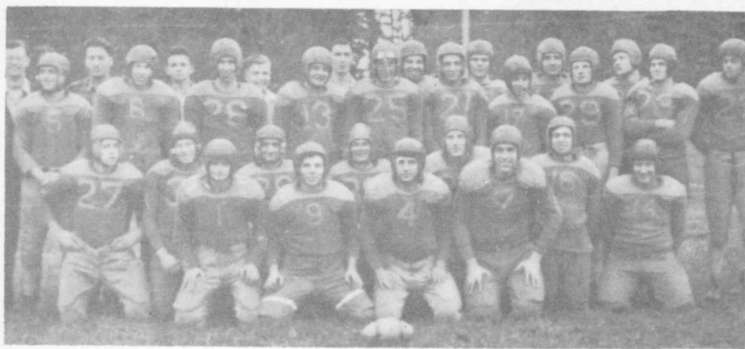


Archery classes were begun this year under the direction of Prof. Russel Lewis and Mrs. Bulgin. Those girls participating were (from left): Kellar, Burton, Harmon, E. Wilson and Mrs. Bulgin.



Badminton and tennis also drew interest among the girls during the year. Representing badminton are Marjorie Wilson and Twila Jones.

... SPORTS SNAPS ...



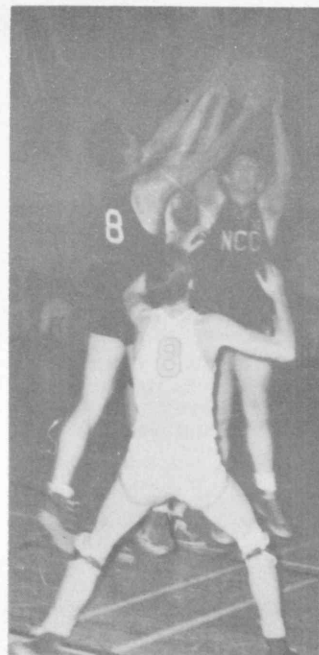
...Thirty unusually husky male students ?? !!



Reed Homecoming tilt.



Warmin' the bench



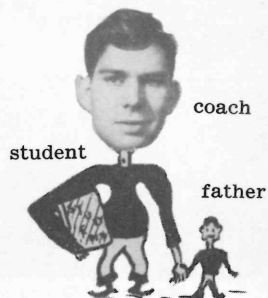
Pacific 51, NCC 62



Bob Armstrong at "Hood"



Umpire Clark



Golf began to have its proper place on the campus. Neifert and son at right; "Paws' Caddies" at lower right, and "Slugger" Cossel below.



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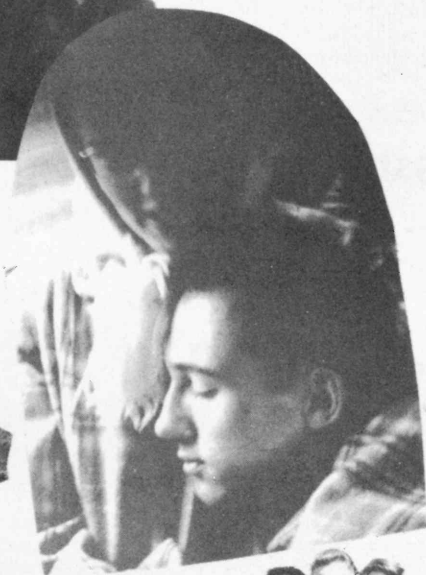
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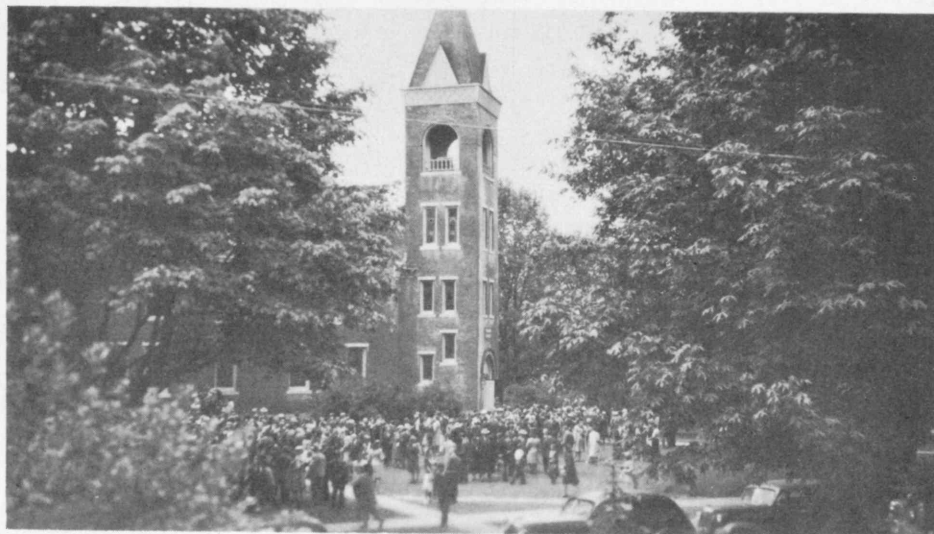
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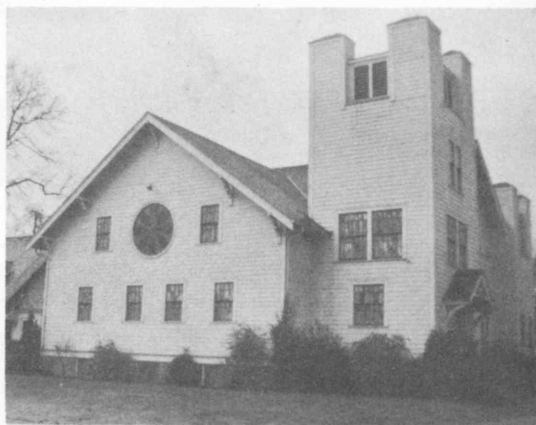


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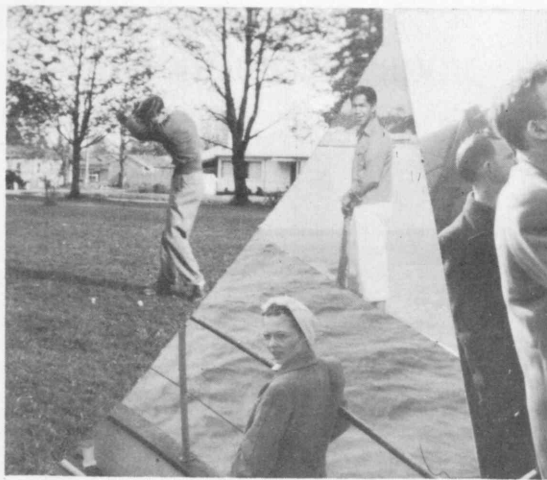
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